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Murphy Downs Collins in 41 Minutes



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Willimantic, Jan. 21.—Two wrestling and two sparring exhibitions comprised the preliminaries to the main go, the Murphy-Collins handkap match, that completed the fine card that was put on at the Windham Athletic club rooms this evening. Kid Spivins and Piko Barber furnished amusement for seven minutes, Barber winning two falls. Peter Lewis referced. The second was a ten minute exhibition between Peter Lewis and Peter Young neither.

was a ten minute exhibition between Peter Lewis and Peter Young, neither obtaining a fail.

Announcer L. N. Dondero next put on Kid Wilkerson of Lowell and Robinson, the young colored wonder of this city, for a boxing bout of four two-minute rounds. Wilkerson was too heavy and shifty for his opponent. The event of the evening was a voluntary sparring exhibition between Frank McLean and Fred Harris, both of this city, that caught the crowd right. They were given hearty applicable. plause,
Bill Collins of Central Village and
Dan Murphy of Norwich, right fielder
of the Philadelphia Americans, then
held the attention of the audience for

heavier than Collins, but the latter's quickness and greater experience were factors that had to be contended with factors that had to be contended with and many a time won the plaudits of the spectators by his masterful way of cluding his opponent. Murphy had a number of the earmarks of his instructor, Jack McGrath, the Irish Glant, of Norwich, in that he went at his man hard, but was more cool and collected all the time and finally turned the trick by obtaining a fall after 41 minutes of gruelling work on a half nelson and wrist hold, thus winning the match and the side bet of \$50 which was posted with the Sporting Editor of The Builetin. Frank McLean was referee and T. F. Connelly time keeper.

New York Mayor Gives Letter of Introduction to the Champion Pedes-

New York, Jan. 21.—There was a little mutual admiration society meeting in the city hall today, when Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, called on Mayor Gaynor. Although the mayor may be classed as

PURGING OF STOCK MARKET. Bears Fruit-Good Absorptive Demand Shown at All Levels.

the windup. Murphy was considerably

tet gave further evidence today of th ood effect of the purging and rectify g process to which it has been sul cted this week. A good absorptive mand was shown at all levels during the day. At the outset there was some Boys' and Girls' Sleds,
at lowest prices.

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The steady improvement in the money market and investment situation abroad was a helpful influence on the New York stock market. Investmen New York stock market. Investment purchases of securities were furnished from the continent to London and with continuing effect here. The decline in foreign exchange rates here was influenced by purchases both of stocks and cotton here for foreign account. Bankers also sold exchange against the placing of their fluance bills with London lenders. The assurance thus given of resources to meet the ripengiven of resources to meet the ripen-ing requirements for new capital flo-tations and for carrying on projected enterprises is a prime factor in the more cheerful tone of the financia

markets.

Buying to cover shorts by the bears was an influence in the day's rise, but measures against the shorts did not seem to be aggressively pursued. The rise in prices was the occasion for some rumors of coming favorable developments. The sharp advance in Pullman shares revived rumors of an intended extra distribution on the stock. The imminence of the United States Steel quarterly dividend meeting, which is to occur next Tuesday, made that stock the subject of dividend rumors also. These took the form of an intended extra disbursement on the stock in addition to the regular 1 per cent, quarterly dividend. ment on the stock in addition to the regular 1 per cent, quarterly dividend. The vigorous advance in United States Steel was a notable sustaining influence on the whole market, but no authentic information could be secured as to the directors' intentions regarding the coming dividend.

Preliminary estimates of the week's currency movement pointed to another heavy influx of cask to bank reserves something near \$15,000,000

reserves, something near \$15,000,000 having been received apparently from all sources combined. The stock market of the week warrants an infer-ence of a substantial reduction in the loan account and a consequent large addition to the margin of the surplus

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COTTON.

New York, Jan. 21.—Cotton futures closed firm. Closing bids: January 14.26, February 14.20, March 14.24, April 14.30, May 14.37, June 14.38, July 14.37, August 13.10, September 13.23, October 12.77, November 12.55, December 12.56 Spot closed quiet, thirty points higher; midding uplands 14.45; midding gulf 14.70; sales 2,500 bales.

MONEY. New York, Jan. 21.—Money on call steady: 3 1-2@4 per cent. Ruling rate 3 2-4; last loan 3 1-2; closing bid 3 1-2; offered at 3 3-4. Time loans easy; slxty days, 4 per cent., and 90 days 4 per cent.; six months 4 1-4.

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GAYNOR AND WESTON.

Waterbury's New Manager.

Manager Frank Connaughton of Waterbury has an old head on his young shoulders and comes nearer to being a contemporary of Jim O'Rourke than any of the other managers. While not as active on the field as he was 20 years ago. Connaughton knows the game thoroughly, and as a manager and leaving the playing part out, he has no superior in teh league. He has been connected with a good many clubs and games in many cities have added to his experience, but he never mentions New Britain in this connection.

To the Mayor of Los Angeles:

NEW LONDON READY

League.

"WILLIAM J. GAYNOR."

FOR NEW BALL LEAGUE

Fans in Whaling Town Showing In-

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Lineup of Yankees.

The Yankee club will probably be as follows next year: Catcher, Lou Criger; first base, Hal Chase; second base, Gardner; shortstop, Foster,Rooch or Knight; third base, Austin or Johnson; outfielders, Keeler, Hamphill, Engle, Cree, Farrell, Madden and Ayres.

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The duckpin teams of postoffice em-loyes, known as the Rights and Lefts started a new series at the Rose alleys on Thursday night. In a three-game match the Rights secured a lead of 22 points as their total pinfall was 1137 to 1115 by the Lefts.

To Play Excelsior Five. The Irish Five of local basketball players has a game booked for Wednesday evening in Willimantic. They are to play the Excelsiors.

BOXING NOTES.

Joe Thomas and Harry Mansfield will meet in a six round contest in Philadelphia Friday night. DeWitt Van Court, who trained Jim Jeffries for seven fights, says Jeff will knock out Johnson in six rounds. Joe Walcott started the other night for New York to meet Jack Johnson in a series of bouts in a West Side the-ater.

Dick Hyland of San Francisco and Phil Brock of Cleveland are matched to spar eight rounds in Memphis Jan-Oscar Martin, brrother of Terry, was matched the other night to box Mike Cunningham in Portland Saturday

Terry McGovern is said to have re-covered sufficiently to permit him to leave a sanitarium and live quietly in Henry Meyers, the speedy Charles-town bantam, has signed articles for a ten round contest with Knockout Brown of New York in Troy, Monday

PIRATES' SPEEDY RECRUIT. Campbell Will Have Hard Time Break ing Into Outfield.

an amateur in comparison with his on-friend Weston, he has an uncommon repute as an enthusiastic pedestrian and advocate of pedestrianism.

Weston told the mayor of his pro-posed latest transcontinental walk from Los Angeles to New York, and the mayor gave him the following Can a new player break into the world's champions outfield? Can any youngster hope to oust Fred Clarke, Tommie Leach or Owen Wil-Sounds like a tough proposition, for t is hard to find a better trio of guard-

"To the Mayor of Los Angeles:

"This will introduce to you my long time friend, Edward Payson Weston, who intends to walk from your city to this city, and if you give him a good send-off we will give him a good greeting when he arrives here. By teaching by his example the taking of outdoor physical exercise he is a benefactor to the human race, and should be treated as such.

"Sincerely yours. ians of the outer works than the clever Clarke, the speedy, hard hitting Leach and the remarkable throwing Wilson. and the remarkable throwing Wilson.

Ham Hyatt is a crackajack with the Willow, yet he couldn't break in. And now comes Chester Campbell, the recruit from the Aberdeen club of the Northwestern league, to buck against that stone wall and try for admission to the ranks of the world's beaters.

Campbell is a youngster, and his friends declare that he is bound to develop further, and that, with a little major league experience, he will prove a wonder. Of course he may not play a game with the Pirates. Manager Clarke may decide that he cannot use the youngster and turn him over with string attached to some high class minor league club, but he will not likely be allowed to get clear away from the Pirate fold until Clarke has looked him over carefully. terest in Proposed All-Nutmeg While persons who support sports are not inclined to take much interest in the outdoor affairs which come in warm weather, and snowballs are more numerous than baseballs these days, the large group of baseball lovers in New London is showing interest in the proposition to organize a genuine Connecticut State league to start playing next summer. The idea of organizing clubs in cities like New London, Norwich, Middletown, Derby, Bristol, Willimantic, Meriden and Danbury isn't new by any means, but was suggested years ago when the Connecticut league began to lap over the border into Massachusetts. The growth of the league has been a wood thing for the Hartford, Springfield, and Holyoke clubs, but the other cities have trailed along and have just managed to keep in the game. Meriden and New Britain do not belong, and Bridgeport lives only through the looked him over carefully.

Lee Magee, the Cincinnati lad, who played on the same team with Campbell, and who will be tried at second base by the St. Louis Cardinals, is enthusiastic in his praise of Campbell.

"I believe that Campbell is the fastest est man in the country getting down to first base," said Magee. "If the ball he hits takes two hops before it gets to the infielder, Campbell will beat it

STRONG MEN IN FOOTBALL. Navy Captain Holds Annapolis Test Record.

ies have trailed along and have just managed to keep in the game. Meriden and New Britain do not belong, and Bridgeport lives only through the O'Rourke policy.

With teams made up of young players who are trying to break into fast company and don't demand fancy salaries, the proposed league could give the "fans" baseball like the good old days of the New London Athletic club, when the New London semi-professionals made the state leaguers hustle to win and all the games were fought to a finish.

If Humphrey can put the idea into motion he will deserve the strong patronage of New London and the thanks of the community at large, for baseball is an attraction in the summer time which draws attendance from nearby towns and interests summer residents. The game has been dead long enough here and in Norwich to make a revival profitable.—New London Telegraph.

Record.

George R. Meyer of Minnesota, captain of the Naval academy football team, has broken the general strength record held by Percy W. Northcroft, his predecessor in the leadership of the cleven. His figure under the Kellogg system of measurements is .9475, and Northcroft's was .9276. W. A. Richardson of Tennessee, also a football team. This is the former high figure, also tops the former high figure, also tops the former high figure, as he made .9320.

Of the eight men who with Meyer and Richardson make up the ten strongest men in the academy, all but two are members of the football team. This is the third successive year that the captain of the Naval academy football team, has bread company and don't demand fancy salaries, the proposed league could give system of measurements is .9475, and Northcroft's was .9276. W. A. Richardson of Tennessee, also a football team. This is the third successive year that two are members of the football team. This is the third successive year that two are members of the football team. This is the third successive year that two are members of the football team. This is the third successive year that two are members of the footb

AN ACCIDENT PLAY.

Official Scorer Sprung a New One. A good story told by Joe Quinn, the veteran St. Louis ball tosser, concerns an instance of original scoring. He

says:
"I've seen many a funny play come off in my time, but I think St. Paul holds the medal for the scene of a queer one. One afternoon Mike Grady queer one. One afternoon Mike Grady sent Dan Lally after a terrific fly. Dan chased the leather to the fence, got his hands on the ball and then dropped it as he crashed into the board. Mean-while Grady hustled for second and reached there. Next morning the offi-cial score failed to credit Grady with his two bagger and Lally escaped the charge of an error.

Baseball Players Don't Want Them Abolished.

and Foley will make up the C. A. C. basketball five which will meet the Mighty Five of the Y. M. C. A. in a return match tonight. In a previous game the M. F. gave the C. A. C. a decisive beating, but with more experience now the C. A. C. five is counting on reversing the score. The Water Spouts and the Baltic Imperials are down for a fast preliminary.

To Even Up With Jewett City.

The Taftville basketball team will try to even up matters with the Jewett City five when they go up to the borough on Monday evening. The following lineups make certain about as fast a game as has been seen on the floor:

Taftville—Caron, E. Fontaine, Designating.

Jewett City—Duprey, Robertson, L'Heureux, Wakefield, Bottom, Popham and Gingras.

Duckpin Match.

Captain Eugene Sullivan has picked his duckpin five to meet Captain Risley's men in a three-game match at ley's men in a three-game match as later of the C. A. C. a in a great wave for saner and less strenuous football confronts the public and the moguls of the game are writhing in the agony of trying to eliminate all danger. In baseball the spike quection stands in about the same category. Yet the players themselves almost without exception, demand spikes and in their present form. It is highly interesting the pacture of the agony of trying to eliminate all danger. In baseball the spike quection stands in about the same category. Yet the players themselves almost without exception, demand spikes and in their present form. It is highly interesting the players themselves almost without exception, demand spikes and in their present form. It is highly interesting the players themselves almost without exception, demand spikes and in the matter. They are the acoust football confronts the public and the moguls of the game are writhing in the agony of the game are writhing in the moguls of the game are writhing in the moguls of the game are writ

The men who get spiked during a game are the infielders and the catchers, for the most part. Yet they are the very persons who are clamoring for the retention of the spikes. They

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"If an inficier plays his position as it should be played there would be no injuries to speak of," said Tinker, "Just remember that the runner has the right of way and play accordingly. I take particular pains to study every player and to note the way he goes down aline. Every man has an individual method which is seldom departed form. With this in mind there should be no hurts. If there are it's because the man with the ball either took a chance or because he doesn't study his opponents."

In the meantime the magnates have apparently shelved the question. They realize that speed would be sacrificed if any innovation were made. Fans like action and the magnates know it.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

Hung McIntosh has offered Freddy Welsh \$5,000 and two round trip fares to box Johnny Summers in Australia. It has been definitely settled that the fight between Willie and Harry Lewis will be heid in Paris, February 5.

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Although Tom Sharkey gives Jef-fries a great boost and advises others to hock the family heirlooms and get a bet down, he evidently doesn't intend to wager anything himself. Jim Hall, the ex-Australian middle-weight, who defeated Bob Fitzsimmons in the land of the kangaroo, has been arrested in Kansas City on the charge of selling tickets for a fake ball.

would be stolen if we wore tennis shoes?" said Schaefer on his return from the Cuban trip. "Do you imagine that heavy stockings padded to the limit would tend to increase our speed? Are rubber spikes the thing to cling to a slippery field?" The veteran of many hard fought fields and a base runner of enviable reputation laughed heartily. "Why, say," he continued, "we wouldn't have a chance on earth 16-fit up a fast pace in a game under those conditions."

Joe Tinker, who is an actor in the "legit" for the vaudeville lines, is a logical thinker. On all matters baseball be is almost as feen as his side partner, Johnny Evers. "Say," he exclaimed, while discussing the proposition in Murphy's office the other day, "have you considered the spatter carefully? If you have, how can you considered the season of 1910 will be selected. The them in a more dangerous form? "Take a pole vaulter, for instance, He leaps high in the air and in descending cannot completely control his spikes are like needles. Then there are the sprinters. During the exciting part of the quarter mile run they often spike each other while attempting to gain the pole. But you don't hear of any reform on the part of the professors. Are hallplayers to be made to suffer?"

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are, but there is no information on that point for the present, and I would advise you to wait and find out when the right time arrives."

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